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Memorandum

TO : A/Director of Training
THRU : Chief, Operations School, OTR
FROM : Chief, Training Assistance Staff, Operations School

DATE: 21 November 1962

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report #41
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A. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS:

None to report.

B. OTHER ITEMS:

1. INDIAN AREA FILM:

Eva, Don and I previewed the film KARMA which had been recommended to us by [REDACTED] The film is a graphic 25X1A9a hard-hitting presentation of the sub-standard life of the Indian masses. Its stated objective is to prepare the Western visitor to India for the "culture shock" he will suffer when confronted with the staggering misery that is the daily routine of the majority of Indians. Towards this end the film is highly successful and we can appreciate Marc's enthusiasm. However, we do not think it would be 25X1A suitable or useful for training purposes outside IAS.



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3. CI/ [REDACTED] LIAISON:

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In order to speed up transmittal of training materials to the Clandestine Services, via CI/ [REDACTED], I recommended to 25X1A CI/ [REDACTED] Chief, [REDACTED], that we re-establish an earlier arrangement which had worked out most efficiently. Prior to our move to Langley, when this office accumulated several orders for foreign divisions, we called a member of the CI/ [REDACTED] staff who came to our office, reviewed the materials, and approved their release. [REDACTED] A9a agreed and his associates, [REDACTED] have already started their visits.

4. RESERVE TRAINING PROGRAM:

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We have of course implemented C/OS's instructions to direct all requests for training material for the Agency Reserve Training program to him for approval. As reported on page 5, WAR #40, we lent [REDACTED] of SR Division some FSI Counterinsurgency papers, after approval by C/OS, and have on hand two additional items which C/OS has cleared. We have told Charlie about them, but he has not yet picked them up, possibly because he wants to return the borrowed items on the same trip to the nether regions.

5. FILM ON GUERRILLA WARFARE:

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As reported last week (para 2, page 3), we borrowed "Pop's" one copy of an Army film for review and possible loan to NE Division. The appropriate NE officers were invited to a screening, and all agreed that it was not suitable for the [REDACTED] project. The film accordingly has been returned to [REDACTED]. For the record, we include below [REDACTED] brief critique.

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"Guerrilla Warfare" is a 25-minute Army film, produced in 1957. It was designed to give U.S. Army personnel a quick orientation in the subject and therefore cannot properly be called a training film. It gives briefly the origins and historical background of GW, its relations with the activities of regular military forces, and its general aims and methods of operating. A number of illustrations of GW in operation in South Vietnam, the USSR, and other countries are shown.

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Incidentally, [REDACTED] who sparked the request for this film, never did show up. He was discovered later giving somewhat less than rapt attention to a film on Australian aborigines--having wandered into the wrong "theatre."

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The increased demand for this paper exemplified by the request of [REDACTED] reported last week (p.3), has about exhausted our supply. Anticipating further requests from ex-colonial areas, we have ordered a re-print of 50 copies.

7. VIP PROTECTION:

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As reported in WAR #39 (para. 4), we asked [REDACTED] for comments on a paper on the protection of foreign dignitaries used in training [REDACTED] for the prospective visit by President Kennedy. George has sent us a rather harsh critique, the gist of which is: "There is little, if any, information herein to implement a security plan and, unless this is only intended as a basic outline for detailed planning and training, it appears quite worthless. It describes a job to be performed but only assumes someone will know how to go about it." We feel that professional integrity requires our passing the critique on to CI/PS, but we will do so with the reminder that its writer was in no position to know the extent to which the paper was relied on for actual training details, or to what extent such details were needed in the particular situation.

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